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## Mayoral, City Council candidates debate at SU

BY JAESON BOOKER  
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The final Salisbury Mayoral and City Council Debate was held last Tuesday at Salisbury University.

The two Mayoral candidates were incumbent Jim Ireton and businessman Joe Albero. The debate between started-off with a question claiming Albero had talked about closing Salisbury Zoo on his blog.

"I don't know where that statement comes from," Albero replied, adding that his wife, who he said has worked at the zoo for 18 years, would "kill him" if he tried to close it.

According to a court summary in 2006, in which Albero's wife had attempted to sue the Zoo under claims of sexual harassment, her employment was terminated three years ago because of a claim she was filing for Disability Benefits for back problems.

Albero later critiqued a lockout law, which he felt was overbearing and claimed it could shut businesses down if they made two mistakes. Ireton replied by saying that Albero, while opposing rules made by the Mayor, fully supported Liquor Licensing doing the same thing.

Albero also criticized the Mayor for not filling-in a Chief for the Fire Department, saying that "morale was low" because of this. Ireton said the position would be filled when they find the right person.

Regarding a full-time economic developer, Albero said he would be the next economic developer of Salisbury, adding that with Salisbury's annual budget of \$51 million, the job of Mayor cannot be part-time. Ireton said he fought "tooth and nail" for "Urban Salisbury," which was a plan that would create an EDU-free zone, and was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, but said the City Council had cut plans like this "to the bone."

Regarding the possibility of merging programs with those run by Wicomico County, Ireton said "an absolute yes and an absolute no are not the questions we normally deal with," and said some inconveniences regarding city and county lines had been dealt to them "by history," to which Albero agreed.

Ireton cited that Salisbury is the second-fastest growing city in Maryland, with 33 percent growth, and that the crime rate has decreased by 40 percent in the past four years with him as Mayor.

"I don't wanna blow the air of the doom and gloom," Ireton said, adding that he thought Salisbury is already a nice city. He also added that Salisbury has seen a 60 percent drop in EDU, which helps businesses, and that Salisbury and Wicomico County were named one of the 100 best cities to raise a child in America.

"How many really big companies have you seen come  
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## Maryland Senate votes for decriminalization of marijuana

BY JUSTIN MCCLURE  
Staff Writer

The Maryland Senate voted to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana on March 19, 2013 for anyone who possesses up to 10 grams of marijuana, making them liable to be fined a maximum of \$100.

The bill is set to go to the Maryland House of Delegates where it will face further debate.

The current law states that any individual possessing 10 grams of marijuana is likely to face 90 days in prison and a fine of up to \$500. With the impending changes, Salisbury University students are developing

their own opinions and weighing in on how the new bill will affect their lives and the lives of Maryland citizens.

A state native, one freshman said he feels the bill has been neglected for too long.

"It's about time they consider new legislation on marijuana," he said. "With the notion to decriminalize it that means the money we're using in taxpayer dollars to keep people in jail can go elsewhere."

Others agree with the bill but also have their criticisms.

"State legislators should consider raising the fine to \$250 or \$300. That way with the extra income from fines, Maryland

can use them to get out of debt," another freshman student said. "However, I do think the bill would allow police to focus their energies on getting harder drugs off the streets."

However, one student said she feels the bill should be reconsidered and possibly not put into law.

"Weed should still have the same legal implications as it's

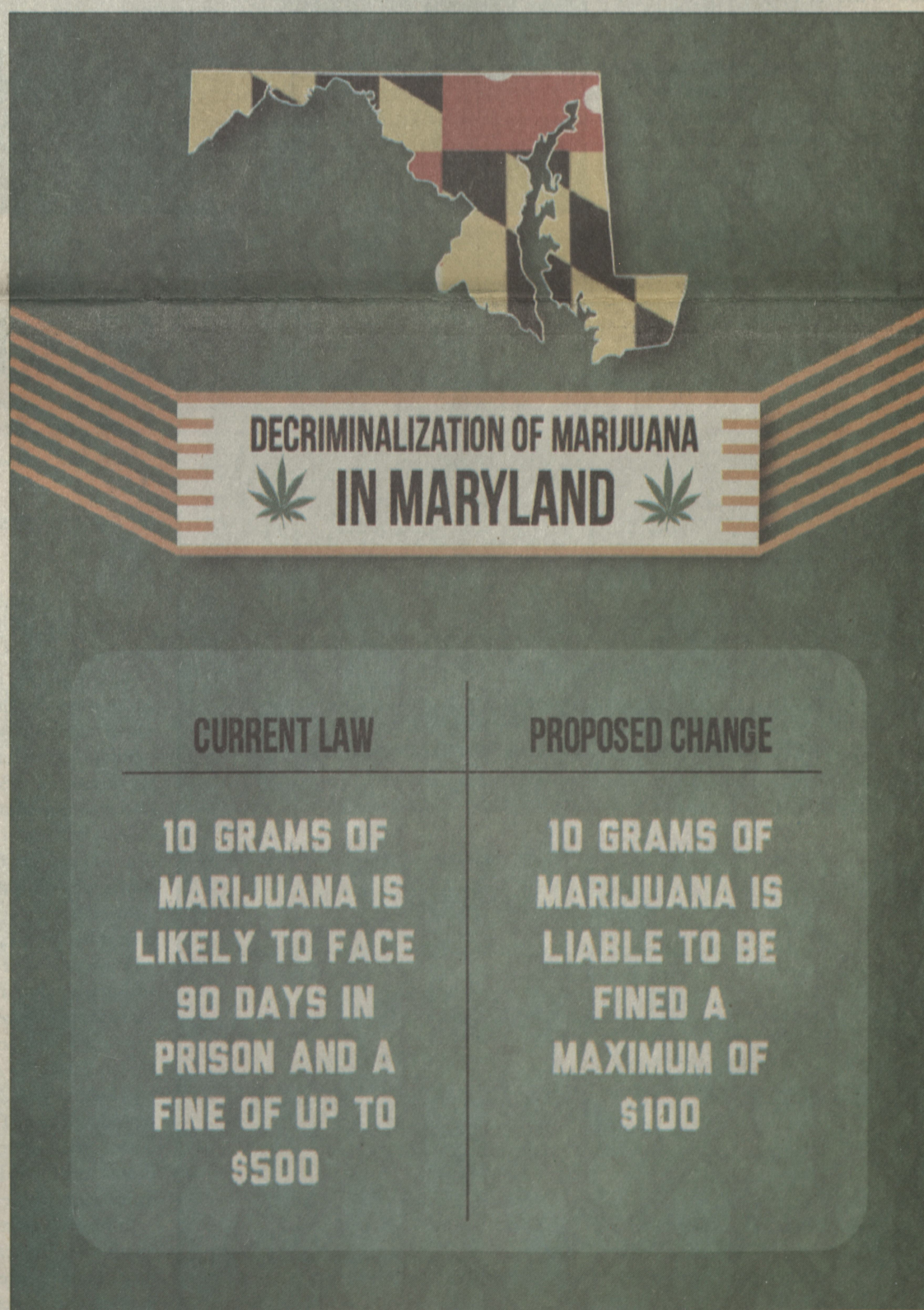
always had," she said. "Decriminalizing it gives people the impression that Maryland condones the smoking of weed, and it hasn't been proved that it's physically addictive, but it is definitely mentally addictive."

With the decriminalization of marijuana, some Maryland legislators said it

necessary to legalize the drug completely. Like alcohol, there have been talks to put a tax on marijuana to increase revenue to the state, but that will come at a later date. The bill must pass in the Maryland House of Delegates before determining its place in Maryland society.

Regardless of political debate and public opinion, medical studies show that marijuana can have both adverse and beneficial effects on the body. When smoked, marijuana can cause people to have distorted perception, problems with memory and learning, loss of coordination, increased heart rate and reduced blood pressure.

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Lindsey Swink graphic

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# Is SU an anti-party school?

BY COREY NETHEN  
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A model student, holding a 3.6 GPA and dedicating countless hours to being a standout athlete found himself alone in a gloomy jail cell in June 2011 on the night of his birthday.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous due to his role in the athletics department, was arrested on criminal charges of violating the city's noise ordinance laws during a small get-together with close friends.

While many argue that Salisbury University is losing its reputation as a "party school," looking back at the history of the relationship between students, members of the community and the Office of Student Affairs shows both change and evolution.

"Student parties came under scrutiny within the last 15 years when neighborhood residents became concerned and put pressure on landlords, SU and local police departments to act," said Haven Simmons, a communication arts professor.

For local realtors, student rentals can be a highly successful business opportunity. After buying a house with relatively low mortgage, profit can accumulate as student tenants pay around \$500 a month. Before certain laws were passed, realtors would take advantage of this business opportunity by filling houses with up to eight students at a time. At this point, the university was not involved in handling the conduct of its students residing off-campus.

Longtime resident and president of the University Neighborhood Association Rocky Burnett said that these problems involving student disruptiveness were not solely due to the lack of action from SU. "We were seeing a boost in the economy and lack of room for students to live on campus," said Burnett. "It went out of hand; the residents had no legal assistance."

Burnett, seeking legislative backup for county policy change, founded the University Neighborhood Association in 2002. Other than student affairs, the group also deals with issues surrounding

street lighting and speed traps. After finding mutual support from fellow homeowners, the UNA was able to push changes to the county's Department of Planning and Zoning regulations regarding rental property.

In 2003, Wicomico County followed the city in reducing the number of unrelated tenants allowed to live in a rental home from four to two. Burnett said there are now over 50 similar associations in the county, all with different bases.

"Most of our students are decent people who deserve to enjoy their years here socially," Simmons said. "It only takes a few to put everyone on the official radar."

The Office of Student Affairs amended its student code of conduct in 2007 when the definition of jurisdiction expanded to include off-campus housing. Initial complaints are first dealt with by local police, who contact University Police who then relay the report to Student Affairs. Sometimes landlords are also contacted regarding the matter.

Dean of Students Edwin Cowell compares this triple jeopardy (facing consequences from SU, the police and property manager) to speeding on a highway. "Sometimes you'll pass an officer on duty and other times you simply won't."

"Depending on the severity, I think off-campus issues should be dealt with outside of the school," said Kelsey Hovermale, senior. "Having a house party should not result in someone being forced to give up their classes."



Photo by Corey Nethen

The UNA helps student renters find a voice in the Department of Zoning and Planning

Both Cowell and Burnett alike have commented on the positive change that these amendments have brought to SU.

"I definitely heard that SU was a party school before I arrived," said Steve Blevins, sophomore. "Very quickly I realized how fast people were facing consequences."

Before tougher regulations were installed, past students participated in shocking and wild behavior off-campus.

"This place used to be off the chain," said Bill Rooks, maintenance worker for Salisbury Housing. "I've witnessed the aftermath of students in Cynthia's Place literally breaking the decks off of their houses."

Rooks, hired in 2003, said that in the past, students would gather outside of The Seasons townhouses, more commonly known as 'Old Zoo,' to drink heavily before the annual Field Day concerts. One year involved students "burning a Chevy Blazer to the ground." He has seen everything ranging from people drinking on disturbingly high roofs, bushes uprooted and strewn around, to weekly dumpster fires.

In 2009 a metal fence encompassing The Seasons was installed to help decrease such behavior and increase student safety.

"I don't hold a vendetta against our students," Burnett said. "You've got to learn how to drink and how to party. The last impression I want to make is that students are unwanted here."

## DEBATE

here, like Cambells Soup?" Albero asked. "How many high-paying jobs? We talk big, but it's not happening."

Albero later said that the Mayor shouldn't point fingers when problems arise, but should take responsibility, adding "this city needs new management and new leadership."

Running for City Council in District One is incumbent Shanie Shields, previous candidate and business woman Cynthia Polk and activist April Jackson.

"I bring eight years experience. Some of it has been good, and some of it not so good," Shields said, adding she would also represent Salisbury globally, feels low wages for city workers needs to be addressed and would not be someone who says "no."

"I'm the candidate for the rest of us," said Polk, claiming that everything stemmed from jobs, that she was willing to listen to other people's ideas and needs if elected and would support hiring an Economic Developer for Salisbury.

"I'm tired of old politics standing in the way of progress," Jackson said, saying she had grown dismayed by 'unwilling' partnerships in the council, has worked toward decreasing crime in Salisbury and felt places like Lake Street were decaying despite being useful water-

front property.

For District Two's Council position, Jake Day challenged incumbent Debbie Cambell.

"Sometimes 'no' is not a very popular answer, but it's the right answer," Cambell said, adding she has worked tirelessly to ensure Salisbury does not near bankruptcy again, feels the city needs to take care of their businesses and people already here and that the city needs someone like her "sitting on the policy side of the table."

Day said "I promise to bring a new energy to today's issues, and not old points to old battles."

He has created a plan to revitalize downtown, believing that investment is essential for growth in tax base, and wishes to create an atmosphere to keep people here and reduce "brain drain."

The General Elections are today, April 2, in Fire Station #16 located on 325 Cypress Street for District One residents, and at Harvest Baptist Church on 119 South Boulevard and in Wicomico Presbyterian Church on 129 Broad Street for District Two, depending on precinct. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

## DECRIMINALIZATION

However, marijuana is also used to aid patients undergoing chemotherapy and other harmful illnesses. Studies have also shown that it helps relieve nausea, reduce muscle spasms and relieve eye pressure for glaucoma

patients. Marijuana has been at the helm of political debate for years. Based on the decisions of Maryland legislators, the state could see a drastic change on regulations of marijuana use.

## Students, community 'do the Harlem Shake'

BY BRIANA BISHOP  
Staff Writer

The Harlem Shake phenomenon swept the globe and the new dance craze has already touched down in Salisbury.

Student groups, businesses and organizations are now creating their own Harlem shake videos, adding in some original Salisbury style.

But the dance is more than just fist pumps, hip thrusts and wild crazy moves. The real Harlem Shake is much more raw, technical and fluid. It was born out of New York City more than 30 years ago from Harlem resident Albert Boyce, who called the dance "The A.L.B."

Boyce would perform the dance during half time at basketball games in Rucker Park.

Dance crew The Crazy Boyz is credited for adapting and popularizing the dance into mainstream culture. The group combined their moves, evolved the dance and named it "The Harlem Shake."

In February of 2013, comedian Filthy Frank reproduced one of the videos and released it onto YouTube, broadcasting it to the world. From there the video gained attention and the dance craze was set in motion.

"It blew up pretty quickly," SU Senior Chaz Hinds said. "Basically, it's a song with a huge dance blow up after about thirty seconds into it. Everyone participating in the dance acts normal in the beginning and then goes crazy and moves all weird. The dance pretty much spread like a wildfire."

Hinds' is a member of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Salisbury University. He and about 30 of his fraternity brothers made their own Harlem Shake video Sigma Tau style. Hinds and his roommate came up with the idea about two hours before their weekly chapter meeting.

"We first found a video on Reddit.com, a website forum where anyone can post blogs and videos of interest," Heinz said. "From there, we went onto YouTube and Facebook and then decided to share the idea with our brothers. We called a bunch of the guys before the meeting and told them to bring costumes and random items to use in the video."

Heinz said that everyone showed up not knowing what to expect, but brought tons of ideas to the table. Sig Tau member Jerrad Pawar had come straight from a meeting and was dressed in a formal jacket and tie. It was

then decided that he would lead the video.

"It started with me standing in front of everyone as if I was a teacher and all the guys were students," Pawar said. "I basically just talked from a book for a couple seconds and then the beat picked up and we did our Harlem Shake."

All of the Sig Tau brothers picked a motion and then repeated it over and over again as the music got faster. The moves were all unplanned and thought of right before the filming took place. It only took them two tries to get it perfect, or as perfect as they could make it.

"There were all different types of costumes and household items used in the video," Hinds said. "I was in a Tiger costume, rocking back and forth on the floor. Some people were standing, sitting, and others bouncing back and forth off the wall. I watched the video about 30 times after to clearly see what move everyone was doing. You can't possibly see all the details with just one view because there are so many things going on and no one knew what everyone else was doing...we just went for it."

Like the Sig Tau brothers, the SU Ice Hockey Club team created a Harlem Shake video. Team member Max Pollaco said they wanted theirs to be different, and filming it on ice was the perfect solution. The video begins with the team standing out on the ice about to start a game and after about 15 seconds the ice dance blowup starts.

"Lots of people did it in classrooms or locker rooms and we didn't want to be like everyone else," Pollaco said. "About 15 of us created it at the ice rink in Harrington, Del. before practice. We all pre-planned what costumes to wear and decided on the moves before we filmed."

Businesses around the community are joining in on the dance craze. Sport training and fitness center Cross Fit and Pohanka Collision of Salisbury have posted their Harlem Shake's online, asking for viewer reviews. Pohanka is even offering a raffle drawing with a \$1,000 prize just for voting on which Pohanka Collision on the east coast created the best dance.

Don't forget to check out The Flyer's Harlem Shake competition, sponsored by TCBY. Post your video to The Flyer's Facebook page and the one with the most "Likes" will win free TCBY for those who participated.



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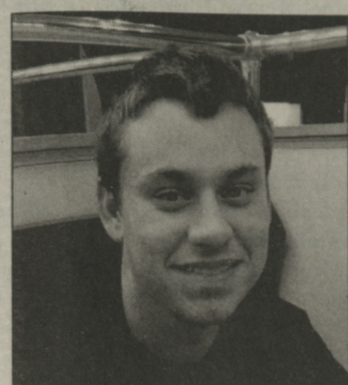


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# EDITORIAL

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## Overheard: What is your stance on Marriage Equality?



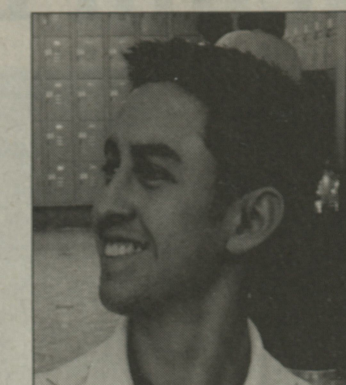
"The government should not interfere. It's a person's choice. I'm not going to tell someone else how to live their life."  
-Brandon Austin, Freshman



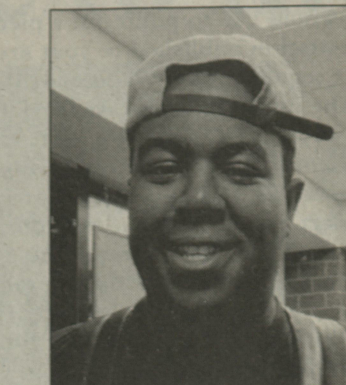
"The government should not force a church to conduct a marriage ceremony if they do not wish it, but couples should have the choice to get married in civil courts."  
-Kylie Vogelsang, Freshman



"I'm so for it. You can't say everyone is equal in the U.S. without marriage equality. I don't think a belief system should say no to gay rights."  
-Waverly Thompson, Freshman



"Everyone should be given equal rights. The government does not have the right to deny a marriage. Jesus said to love everyone, what's the problem?"  
-Wilson Llerena, Junior



"I feel like a marriage is between a man and a woman. However, a civil union should be offered and have the same benefits."  
-Ricky Felton, Senior

## District 2 City Council candidates

Dear Editor, Students, Faculty,  
Friends & Neighbors,

With today being Salisbury's Election Day, I want to send one final message.

We owe it to Salisbury's students to do what we haven't for decades. We ought to empower you because you are the future of this City if we are lucky enough to keep you. Great, innovative places like Charlottesville, Austin and Asheville are that way because they embrace young people like us and give us a positive, uplifting place to start our careers.

While I didn't attend Salisbury, I have taught Environmental Policy here for several years. My campaign outreach director and many volunteers are students. My fiancée is a member of the Varsity Club Board of Directors (and a former field hockey and track team member). I count coaches, professors, administrators, staff and students among my supporters.

We must be a community that embraces its university as a center of innovation, research, economic productivity, culture and ideas. When I lived and attended school in College Park, Pittsburgh and Oxford, I saw communities that loved, embraced and benefited from the close relationship they had with students.

My detailed plan for the City – which can be found at [jacobday.com](http://jacobday.com) – includes proposals which will more tightly knit the bonds between University and

neighborhoods.

First, I propose a Salisbury University Community Council comprised of students to provide input to the issues our City Council grapples with. Second, I propose a Downtown Business Incubator for start-up businesses to grow and thrive, including graduating Salisbury students' business ideas. Third, the physical linkage between downtown and Salisbury University must be enhanced to be more walkable and to potentially include improved transit. Fourth, we need a better digital presence. I am assembling a Digital Team to enhance the city's web site and have purchased the domain [Salisbury.md](http://Salisbury.md) which I will be donating to the City.

Most of all, we need three things to strengthen the University/City relationship. First, we must change our culture and embrace students. Second, we must make streets safer for students. Our other progress will matter little if safety doesn't continue to improve. Third, we need students to get involved. You can start by voting on Tuesday, April 2nd at Harvest Baptist Church on South Boulevard (behind Giant) between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

I hope you will believe in me. I ask for your support to deliver the vision I see for Salisbury as a great college town. Together, we can restore pride, partnership and prosperity to Salisbury.

-Jake Day

My thanks go to the many students who took time to speak with me about my work on the Salisbury City Council (and for years before).

I am grateful to those who have volunteered their time and support to my re-election campaign. Thank you for recognizing my outreach to the student community and the commitment to your safety that I have made.

Among many successes I have made on your behalf and in cooperation with you:  
- Improving public safety through the retention of experienced officers, including one whose work led to the arrest of murder suspects linked to the armed robbery of students.

- Brainstorming with a former SU student to develop the "We Love Salisbury" campaign to improve SU/Community Relations.

- Being the first elected official in Salisbury to fight for Tenant Protections in our local laws, which led to the passage of a Tenants Bill of Rights (Tenants' Rights Lease Addendum) to be included in every new and renewing lease.  
- Leading the Council to get to "yes" on the Onley-Bateman intersection, which resulted in greater safety, less cost, a partnership with SU and bike lanes.

- Being the catalyst to turn the blighted River's Edge property into an Artisans' Residence to provide not only affordable housing,

but also an economic generator for the City and for the Downtown Arts & Entertainment District.

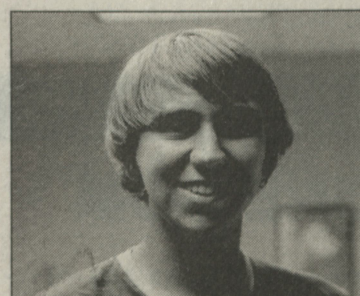
Our city election is April 2, and this is the time when you and I make a choice – and a statement. My opponent is receiving substantial support from a big-money national political group, local special interests and large out-of-town contributors. My campaign is supported by local family people, much like you own.

Will Salisbury become just another "city for sale" to the highest bidding special interest? Or will Salisbury continue to be a place that grows through the investment of the time and energy of good people like you? For years, I've had the courage and integrity to stand up for Salisbury. Now, for the sake of our city, I'm asking for yours.

I humbly ask for your vote on April 2. Thank you for the many times we have partnered together to move Salisbury forward as a place where students not only come to learn, but also to be part of a desirable community. For more information visit [www.Campbell4Salisbury.com](http://www.Campbell4Salisbury.com) and [Campbell4Salisbury.com](http://Campbell4Salisbury.com) on Facebook.

-Debbie S. Campbell

## Four new rules for a successful Congress



BY STEVEN CENNAME  
Editorial Editor

With Congress failing to pass a deal on the sequester and failing to pass any legislation whatsoever to try and fix our amazing debt, deteriorating environment or crumbling infrastructure, among many other things, the country's legislative branch needs some new rules to help it to get back to work.

**Rule #1:** No more vacation days

If you are a frequent viewer of Fox News, you may be steamed about the number of vacation days that President Obama has taken. However, the House of Representatives has taken seven times more vacation days than the president has. In fact, the House has more vacation days scheduled for 2013 than work days. So the next time John Boehner or Eric Cantor tells the

president that he needs to "get back to work," you should remember that Obama works seven times more often than those clowns.

**Rule #2:** All elected officials should be forced to take public transportation

Our public transportation in this country has taken a brutal beating in terms of funding, and with increasing gas prices attendance will only go up. But as more and more people have been taking public transportation, Congress has continued to ignore the need for more funding. That's because most of Congress is just a bunch of rich, old white guys who don't give a damn about the average American or the everyday life of one. If Congress was forced to take public transportation, within a year, crime would be nonexistent on public transportation and riding a MetroBus would feel like checking into the luxury suite at the Hilton.

**Rule #3:** Forbid Congress members from raising money for reelection until at least six months before the election

The problem with Congress is that most of its members are too worried about the next election than they are about the next foreclosure. I realize that rule #3 would require a complete overhaul of the already outrageous campaign finance laws that America has, but it is necessary if we expect any change to come.

There is a time to campaign and a time to govern, and America's politicians have forgotten that. We just finished the 2012 election not too long ago and already 2014 and 2016 are starting. Stop worrying about whether or not you will get a primary challenger. Enough is enough. We elected you people to legislate. We did not elect you to run for reelection 24/7.

**Rule #4:** Forbid Congress members from leaving their offices until they come up with a deal

The main reason why our country is going through sequestration is because Congress members were unable to come together like normal adults and make a deal on the budget. It's not hard: just include spending cuts and revenue increases and you are off to a good start. According to an article by David Rogers from Politico, a "one penny solution" would put a decent dent in our budgetary shortfalls. Rogers says that a 1 percent cut in spending plus a 1 percent raise in revenue would equal an \$800 billion reduction package. Now, our national debt is way higher than \$800 billion, but it is not a bad place to start. It gives everyone a starting ground by getting a little of what they want, and it is certainly better than what they are doing now.

## Latest spring fashion trends hit SU campus

BY JESSICA BLUM  
Staff Writer

It's about time the weather started getting warmer. With fashion week passing, the 2013 spring trends and styles are now out in the open and ready to be shown off. Put away your dark colors and sweaters and unpack the pastels.

I think it's safe to say we've all been waiting for this time of year since the 2U Degree weather started. Spring break is approaching and it's about time we all got a tan.

Finally, we can start to trade in our boots for sandals and our pants for skirts and shorts. Finally campus can be a little brighter with spring's newest trendy patterns and colors that this year's lines have to offer.

The 2013 trends have been released to the public, and the latest trends include articles of light colored clothes.

According to the Jill Stuart runway show the collection she showed off was "simple yet sweet" going with theme of plain and simple yet elegant. Many of her clothes went

with a lace and ruffle theme pattern, which seemed to be the theme of many other designers' collections this spring as well.

It's all about making "simple and easy." Make a statement this year, which is always good because it's easy yet cute, and that's exactly what we need during our college years. No matter what your style is, beachy, high fashioned, sporty or punk rock, a connection can be made between any style and trend.

With new seasons approaching and wardrobes changing, things can

get a little expensive. If you haven't already heard Wanelo is a great website and app you can get on your phone that shows clothes and all different accessories for any style you're looking for. It tells you where to purchase it and takes you directly to the website to buy it. The best part is a lot of it is really inexpensive.

So if you're looking for a very ad-dicting distraction from your homework and midterms, I definitely suggest getting hooked on Wanelo, but remember I warned you.

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## Letters to the Editor

Written in response to the article "What College Students Need to Know About the Sequester," in the March 5, 2013 edition of The Flyer

I would like to point out a piece of misinformation about sequestration published in your article, specifically the part that says sequestration was President Obama's idea.

The Budget Control Act of 2011 was signed by Obama. However he is not responsible for sequestration. GOP leaders presented the White House with a non-negotiable ransom note: give the Republicans one \$2 million debt reduction or the GOP leaders would crash the economy on purpose.

The Republicans created the debt-ceiling crisis; The Republicans wrote the ransom note and named their price;

The Republicans voted the Budget Control Act of 2011; The Republicans now will NOT COMPROMISE. This was not Obama's idea.

Kris Weber

I picked up a copy of The Flyer today, and was very intrigued by Ms. Krauss' article, "Possible Tuition Hike Aims to Make SU Campus 'Green.'"

I was unable to attend the meeting about the sustainability fee because of work, so I was eager to read the article.

Unfortunately, I was disappointed to see the lack of coverage for the opposition. Those who disapprove of the fee were given just one brief paragraph, while the rest of the article is overwhelmingly supportive of the measure. The problem with this fee is that while it is just a small amount of money for now, in the future, it will increase.

What concerns me the most is the quote from Mr. Selser: "You can always petition for more money if needed."

Students at SU are cash-strapped enough as it is, with many of us taking out loans or requir-

ing student aid to afford the high costs of a college degree. Mr. Selser seems to have such a casual attitude about it, but the truth is for many of us that small fee will be added to our already large loans on which are sitting and earning interest, and will have to be paid off out of our hard-earned money later.

Also, what about the future? How can we be sure that the fee will never exceed the current maximum of \$12? Is it guaranteed that future students will not be subjected to ever-increasing fees to support sustainability?

Don't get me wrong: I admire SU's commitment to the planet. It's great that we do things like recycle and have LEED certified buildings. However, I think in this poor economy, SU should not charge its students 'green' in order to go 'green.'

Charlene Roops, Junior

## American Women must stand up for themselves and learn how to F.U.C.K.



BY LOUISA LAMB  
Staff Writer

International Women's Day, observed March 8th, 2013, is celebrated internationally because women's rights are being challenged in many countries, including the Middle East (where I visited last year). We need to Fight our fears; Use our brains; Control our destinies; Know our strengths.

It's time for us to F.U.C.K., as in: --Face our oppressors. Unchain our voices and ambitions. Challenge the prejudices unleashed against us. Knock down those who are trying to return us to the dark ages.

Where are we, in March 2013, the month we celebrate women's achievements? Those in Congress who worked to strip the Violence Against Women Act of much of its strength, objected because the legislation opens up federal funding to protect and assist domestic abuse and sexual assault victims while helping prosecute these crimes. The changes certain members of Congress objected to in the VAWA legislation creates and expands federal programs to assist local communities with law enforcement and aiding victims of domestic and sexual abuse.

They could not stomach Senate bill, S. 47 which

went further by offering protections for gay, bisexual or transgender victims of domestic abuse, as well as allowing American Indian women who are assaulted on reservations by non-Indians to take their case to tribal courts, which otherwise would not have jurisdiction over assailants who do not live on tribal land. The failed House bill offered the same provision, but also offered non-Indian defendants the possibility to take their case to a federal court.

Finally, the VAWA was saved by legislation and passed Congress this month, on a vote of 286 to 138, with 199 Democrats joining 87 Republicans in support of the reauthorization of the landmark 1994 law forwarded to the White House for President Obama's signature.

"Today, a bipartisan majority of the House joined the Senate in reaffirming our pledge to America's women and families, strengthening this landmark law, extending protection to LGBT Americans, Native Americans, and immigrants, and preserving the security of all women," wrote House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi in a statement after the vote.

But its fate was uncertain until the last minute. And we must not forget that three women die at the hands of domestic violence in America every day, yet Congress allowed the Violence Against Women Act to expire for more than 500 days.

As American women, we need to renew and reenergize our movement and preserve our gains. We will

not live stagnant as victims and blaming others will only carry us so far. We know what to do to improve our F.U.C.K., and we're getting better every day.

When I say I am a feminist, it apparently translates that I hate men and want to replace them with lesbians. The word "feminism" somehow denotes "lesbianism," with both conjuring up images of the radical women who are insane man-haters, devoid of femininity who seek to replace men in all aspects of life. Did anyone else realize equal rights had such a lengthy and mythical description?

Most of us realize that this is an unfair, antagonistic and completely mistaken view of lesbianism. This use of labeling is another way of discriminating against a group of people based on their sexual preferences. None of my lesbian friends hate men, and they surely do not want to "replace" men; women are not a replacement of men for lesbians, merely a sexual preference. For gay men, being called a "woman" by straight men is an insult, the intended message being that being compared to a woman in this society conflates with being weak.

Yes, as American women, we definitely need to F.U.C.K. better, and all the while using more tools and objects to enhance it. Let's F.U.C.K. with more dedication, perseverance and imagination. If not, we will increasingly be subjected to the other kind and without any respect.

# GULL LIFE

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## Professor brings old music to life

BY NICOLE MCGUIRE  
Staff Writer

As the 1978 Georgia State Champion in discus, Jeffrey Schoyen could have taken a different path in life. While being looked at Michigan State as a prospective athlete when he was a high school junior must have been exciting, Schoyen chose to pursue the cello and finish high school at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

He then went onto the New England Conservatory of Boston, where, as he says, he found cello as a "pathway to life."

Today, Schoyen is the conductor of Salisbury's Symphony Orchestra, which he said is ideal for his musical and teaching career.

"I like the freedom that college teaching gives me to be involved in a variety of activities such as recitals and chamber music," Schoyen said.

Being a professor at SU allows Schoyen to be involved as well in symposiums where faculty can share their research on topics in the field of music.

Schoyen gave a presentation last week on Bach's Fifth Suite. He said he learned the piece in college with regular tuning, but began to examine it more closely after learning to play it with differently-tuned strings.

With two different cellos, varying in age and qual-

ity, Schoyen demonstrated how the different types of strings affect sound and resonance. One of the first solo pieces made for cello with bass line figures is Dominico Gabrielli's "Ricercar No. 7," which Schoyen played for his colleagues while singing along to display the different voices.

These voices are also present in Bach's Fifth Suite, but Schoyen noted that there are some errors present, since Bach's second wife Anna Magdalena scribed the written copy. Schoyen said slurs (which combine notes together to be played in one "breath") might be left out in some places and modern musicians must infer what Bach meant to be played.

To demonstrate this, Schoyen played the notes how Magdalena wrote it, and then how he believes it was meant to be played. This contrast of the two versions of the same song displayed how important reading the music as an instrumentalist is.

Schoyen's research on string instruments was clearly intriguing to his colleagues, as murmurs of appreciation and agreement were heard throughout the audience.

His body language and facial expressions when he held the instruments reflected his authenticity when he pronounced, "Playing the cello is my main source of inspiration."



Photo by Terrance Payne  
SU professor and cellist Jeffrey Schoyen demonstrates proper playing technique.

## Locals unite for spring festivities at the Plaza



Nathan Blumhorst photo  
Children excitedly searching Downtown Salisbury for easter eggs.

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN  
Gull Life Editor

Downtown Salisbury was filled with color and festivity last weekend as 362 young children searched for more than 7,000 Easter eggs scattered in the Plaza.

The egg hunt, which was coordinated by Remedy Church, was open to all families and featured coupon offers from several local businesses including Kuhn's Jewelers, Chick-fil-A, Pohanka of Salisbury, Bella Grace Children's Boutique and Fractured Prune.

Several Salisbury University students and alumni were involved in the event as well including Ethan Levy, who attended on behalf of SU fraternities.

Remedy Pastor Derick Weaver said the event was a huge success for the church and community as a whole.

"The Plaza is the heart of our city and a great place for families,"

Weaver said. "We hope this event showcases our Downtown area for the great place it is."

City Council Candidate Jake Day, who attended the egg hunt along with Mayor Jim Ireton and City Council member Laura Mitchell, said he believes local events will help Salisbury grow and thrive as a community for years to come.

"It was an incredible event," Day said. "These businesses are invested in our Downtown community. It's not just an economic generation for this year; it spawns cultural growth. Ninety percent of the fight is just showing up."

Weaver said the only downside was that the event was so popular that all of the eggs were found within five minutes. He said they plan to hold the event next year and will expand it into something even greater.

For more information, contact Weaver at egghunt@remedy-church.me.

## SU professor connects literature, ideology through authorship

BY NICOLE MCGUIRE  
Staff Writer

Empowering students to make a difference is Manav Ratti's philosophy on education.

The second-year Salisbury University English professor has put his ideas into effect through his courses and his book, "The Postsecular Imagination: Postcolonialism, Religion and Literature," published last December.

Ratti said his book, which examines how writers can use literature to explore religious, political and cultural issues, is a product of the lively discussions in his classes.

"I begin all my teaching with my students in mind," Ratti said. "Through a close study of fascinating and diverse literatures, my students and I discuss some of the most exciting and pressing issues of our times."

An adaptation of his doctoral research from Oxford University, "The Postsecular Imagination" explores what Ratti calls "gray areas," where religion and politics intersect.

The central idea is that the radical postsecular imagination of literary works takes the risk of negotiating between politics and religion, experimenting with faith, awe, wonder and democracy. Ratti said he wrote the book through an outlook that affirms the capacity of the human spirit to survive and to flourish.

As one of the most open-minded generations in history, young people have the potential to make a big "real world" difference, Ratti said. The world is reimagining ideals such as human rights and justice, areas that Ratti is exploring in his research on literature and law.

It is in Ratti's classes that the ripple effect of change can begin among the current generation. Ratti's students say there is never a dull moment in his classes.

Hana Ephraim, who has taken two of Ratti's courses, said she finds them to be a "mind-open-

ing and mind-blowing experience."

"We as students can freely share our thoughts, and nobody is alienated," Ephraim said. "Everybody feels welcome and respected."

Matt Loomis said Ratti's class was one of his favorite courses at SU.

"He is a passionate teacher and challenges you to think in different ways," Loomis said.

Ratti's book is available at the SU library and bookstore. For more information, visit [www.manavratti.com](http://www.manavratti.com)

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## A decade of 5k River Run support

BY LAUREN BURK and CHELSEA BONENBERGER  
Staff Writers

Tim Kennard held a passion for running, and when he was diagnosed with renal cancer in 2003, he was in the best shape of his life.

Kennard died at 48 years old on March 11, 2004. Before his death, he told his family and friends that he wanted to hold a big race, with the proceeds going toward children who had lost a sibling or parent due to cancer, and to animals in need.

Nearly a decade later, the race has lived on through Kennard's loved ones.

Runners from all over the Eastern Shore including New Jersey, Virginia and farther parts of Maryland gathered at Salisbury University last month for the 10th Annual Tim Kennard 5K River Run. Events included a 10-mile run, a 5K competitive run and a 5K non-competitive walk for families with young children and dogs.

With not a cloud in the sky, the beautiful winding roads along the Wicomico River were filled with people running in Kennard's memory.

One of the runners was Kennard's son Dylan, who was 7 years old when his father passed away. Dylan said he got into running because of his dad. Dylan and his whole family embraced the event by all participating in the celebration of Kennard's life.

"I get to see my family, do what I love, and keep my Dad's memory in mind," Dylan said. "It's a great feeling."

The money from this year's race went

to Coastal Hospice, Salisbury Horizons and Coalition of Caring, Salisbury Horizons Student Enrichment Program offers support, educational help and purely hope to children from financially weak families. Additionally, Coalition of Caring assists animals in their times of need.

"This is a great event for a cause that's even better," said Flow Brotzman, a volunteer at the event.

Brotzman, along with her husband and a friend, were handing out sliced oranges for the runners in Mags Physical Activities Center. Flow has been volunteering at the event since its birth 10 years ago.

Brotzman is a good friend of Kennard's wife, which keeps this run near to her heart.

"Tim's wife sucked me in the first year and now I wouldn't miss it for the world," Brotzman said.

Three of Kennard's close friends, Linda Mills, Ken Gaudreau and Harlan Eagle have kept the race going for the past 10 years and are now the directors of the event. Gaudreau said that the group works well together because Mills has a passion for animals, Eagle knows the people and Gaudreau oversees the business aspects.

"I think what got him through those last couple days was knowing how many people ran in the race," Mills said. "It really lifted his spirits."

Kennard's sister Chris Harris said Kennard's friends have been dedicated to keeping their commitment to his memory.

"People promise things all the time, but his friends stuck to their commit-



Photo by Kevin Cunningham  
Runners in the Tim Kennard 5K strive to complete the race honoring a local cancer victim.

ment and didn't let life get in the way," Harris said.

Gaudreau said the number of volunteers, including Salisbury University groups Girls on Top and the rugby team, have helped them expand the race throughout the years.

Kennard's three sisters Harris, Dodie Kennard and Toni Krometis all ran in the race, as well as his nieces and nephews. Krometis said the efforts to keep the race going are a "testament to friendship," and they all emphasized how fun and special Kennard was.

"He was everyone's best friend, and always a good time," Dodie said.

Dodie and her husband Paul Chiamulera said they have been inspired by everyone who came out to support the cause.

"The real story is about the love of the people," Dodie said. "We get to see something worthwhile come out of a tragedy, and look beyond his death. Because life needs to go on."

Roger White, a cancer survivor, was cheering on his wife in the race. White said he used to be a runner until he was diagnosed.

"Live every day to your fullest, because cancer doesn't discriminate," White said.



## Dining Review

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### Plaza Tapatia

RACHEL THURMAN  
Staff Writer

Plaza Tapatia serves Mexican cuisine directly across from campus, although most students frequent the restaurant for its alcoholic beverages.

After trying their food, it's clear that this is for a good reason.

The restaurant was very busy when I walked in. There were bright red and green colors throughout the room and I learned that the restaurant was founded in Guadalajara, Jalisco, the birthplace of Mexico's mariachi bands.

After I sat down at a wooden table, I got a basket of chips and two kinds of salsa in front of me. The red salsa was spicy and the white salsa was good, but had a little bit too

much mayonnaise in it for me.

I was with some friends, and when two of them tried to order margaritas the waiter said he couldn't get the kind they wanted. He told them Plaza could only offer lime margaritas at that time.

There were plenty of options besides drinks on the menu including tacos, burritos and tostados. I had a hard time deciding what I wanted. The menu was so varied it was at least three pages.

I ended up ordering a chicken enchilada for \$2.75. When asked if I wanted rice and beans with it I said yes. I waited for about 10 minutes and my food was served.

The food was lukewarm and chicken inside the enchilada was very dry. After 10 minutes I was done with my meal and ready to head out.

I tried a few bites of my friend's taco which was much better than the enchilada, although I don't think I would order either again.

When I received my check it said \$8.75. Because I wanted the rice and beans the food cost an extra \$5. This surprised me because my waiter never told me it would be extra. The small amount of rice and beans should not have cost that much.

Overall I would give Plaza Tapatia 3/5 stars. I think the chips and salsa are good, but I could probably make a better enchilada at home.

Rating: 3/5  
Price: \$4-10  
Style: Mexican

## Center for Student Achievement SCHOLAR HOLLER WINNER

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Major: Communication Arts

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Hometown: Annapolis, MD

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# SPORTS

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## Athlete Spotlight

### Brett Collacchi

BY DAVID CABRERA  
Staff Writer

With a 15-4 record and a number four ranking in the polls more than halfway through the season, the Salisbury University baseball team can credit many players for its success.

One player that has had a string of good games for the team has been sophomore starting pitcher Brett Collacchi.

In his last outing against St. Mary's, he went seven innings with six strikeouts.

On the season, the business management major is 4-0, with two complete games, 18 strikeouts and a 3.65 ERA. Collacchi took some time to talk to The Flyer about his season so far.

Why do you feel like you have had so much success this season?

I have to give credit first and foremost to my pitching coach, Coach Cory Willey. I wasn't doing well early on and we really worked on my mechanics, trying to get them better.

I also have to give credit to the trainers for keeping me healthy this season. I guess I have also had an increased focus this season and I have just been relaxing and having some fun when I am out there.

What could you improve on?

There is always room for improvement. I need to work on getting ahead on hitters; getting first pitch strikes. Coach Doug Fleetwood always says

that if you get in front of a hitter, they are working backwards.

Also, just staying focused, that would have to be the number one thing I have to work on.

What is your favorite pitch to throw?

I have three pitches: a fastball, change up, and slider. Most pitchers would like to say it's their fastball, but I would have to say my favorite pitch is my slider. That is my out pitch. I throw that pitch to get ahead in the pitching count early.

What do you think of instant replay in baseball?

It can be useful in some situations, like for home runs, but on balls and strikes it should not be used. In most games it is the umpires call and it should stay that way.

Where are your favorite places to go in Salisbury?

Well, I am thinking about food now, so Five Guys would have to be one. I love Five Guys. Number One Buffet right by Ledo's is pretty good. I like to go to the Perdue study rooms; good places to go and get some work done.

What is your favorite baseball memory?

It would have to be last year during regionals. I came back from injury to pitch against Messiah College. I end up pitching a complete game and we won



Brett Collacchi photo

the game 9-3.

Who is your favorite baseball team?

I am a Phillies fan. Being from Northern Delaware, I am an all Philadelphia sports fan.

Do you have a favorite baseball player?

Cliff Lee. If you have seen me pitch in games, I am the first person on the

field, first person off the field and I pitch off the mound. I try to mimic some of the things Lee does. It also looks better if you hustle.

As far as the rest of the season goes, what are your expectations?

We have a talented team that works hard and we can get to regionals. If we play the best baseball we can play, there is no reason we can't make the World Series again.

## 2013 MLB Preview: Outlook for Nationals and Orioles

BY DAVID CABRERA  
Staff Writer

With any team that has surprising success the season before come raised expectations for the next season.

The Washington Nationals led the league in wins in 2012 en route to a National League East Division title before losing in a heartbreaking fashion to the St. Louis Cardinals in five games in the Divisional Round.

The Baltimore Orioles sneaked into the American League playoffs, winning their Wild-Card game against the Texas Rangers before succumbing to the New York Yankees in five games in the Divisional Round.

This season the Nationals are many analysts popular pick to win the World Series, while the Orioles are projected to finish anywhere from winning the AL East to not even making the playoffs at all.

### Washington Nationals

What is next for this team?

The 2012 season was filled with accomplishments.

Best record in baseball. Then-rookie left fielder Bryce Harper won the NL Rookie of the Year, Manager Davey Johnson won NL Manager of the Year, and Gio Gonzalez finished in the top five in Cy Young voting.

As far as what to expect in 2013, expect starting pitcher Stephen Strasburg to be highly motivated and pitch a high number of innings after being limited to a controversial

innings count last season.

Expect Harper, with a full season in the league, to put up even better numbers than he did when he got called up mid-season last year with .270, 22 HR and 59 RBI in 2012.

Players that could have a breakout season in 2013: Second baseman Danny Espinoza and catcher Wilson Ramos.

Espinoza missed only two games last season while playing through a torn left rotator cuff injury and there were times where the injury affected his play. Now that he is fully healthy, look for Espinoza to really improve this season and put up some nice numbers.

Ramos was well on his way to having a career year in 2012 before he tore the ACL in his right knee. He will reportedly start off the season splitting time with Kurt Suzuki, so look for him to start off slow but then pick it up mid-season.

### Baltimore Orioles

The key question for the Orioles heading into this season is: were they a fluke?

The 2012 season saw the O's win one one-run game after the other (29) and 16 extra-inning games on their way to a surprising playoff run.

There were many other things in 2012 besides the playoff run for the Orioles to be proud of.

There was the emergence of first baseman Chris Davis and raised play of centerfielder Adam Jones and catcher Matt Wieters, who both got All-Star selections last season. Third baseman Manny Machado made an impact

after his August call-up. Buck Showalter finished second in the AL Manager race.

The 2013 season bears watching for the Orioles mainly because of their pitching.

Starting pitcher Chris Tillman is beginning the season on the DL and there is still the issue of who the number five starting pitcher is going to be (Jake Arrieta, Brian Marz, or Tommy Hunter).

One non-issue for them as far as pitching goes is their closer Jim Johnson who had 51 saves last year and made his first All-Star team. Look for Johnson to maintain his reliability out of the bullpen this season.

Players that could have breakout seasons in 2013: Machado and second baseman Brian Roberts.

Machado's 2012 numbers (8 home runs in 57 games) were respectable. Playing a full season in the majors, look for him to put up some good numbers.

There has been a three year wait for Roberts to have any form of a respectable season, much less a breakout one. With the concussions and more recently, a hip injury, that robbed him of more than 2/3 of the 2012 season, Orioles fans have had to take a wait and see approach with Roberts.

If and it is a strong if, if Roberts can stay healthy look for him to put up more than 15 home runs and more than 25 steals.

The second game of the season for the Nationals is at home against the Miami Marlins on Wednesday and for the Orioles today is Opening Day at the Tampa Bay Rays.



Photo by Terrance Payne

Wade Korvin running back to his teammates after scoring a goal.

## Upcoming games:

### Mens Lax-

4/3- vs. Stevenson @ 7 p.m.

4/6- vs. Mary Washington @ 1 p.m.

4/10- vs. @ Wesley 4 p.m.

### Women's Lax-

4/3- vs. Marymount (Va\*) @ 4 p.m.

4/5- vs. Messiah @ 7 p.m.

4/6- vs. St. Mary's (Md.) @ 4 p.m.

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# Women's ice hockey to be offered fall '13

BY AMY MCFARLAND  
Staff Writer

Of the many sports Salisbury University has to offer on campus, one student has raised attention on a sport that has yet to be included—women's ice hockey.

An ice hockey player of 11 years, senior Margaret Hasken's goal here at SU has been to get her favorite sport into the school's sport club program. Hasken expects to see her efforts pay off with a team for next year, but it wasn't easy.

"I tried last year and was unsuccessful, so this year I branched out and really got the word out," Hasken said.

Hasken, a Crofton, Md. native, began her hockey career on the Navy Youth team and the Maryland Monarchs before playing on her high school team in Severn, Md. When she was unable to play, Hasken continued by coaching hockey for the same youth team she began at. During her time at Salisbury, Hasken realized something important was missing.

"When I came here it was the year after I stopped playing hockey and started coach-

ing, so there wasn't really anything for me to do and it's such a big part of my life," Hasken said. "I had to do something, and since there's a men's team I wanted a girl's team too."

Hasken began her plans by contacting Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Wayne Gorrow, who is in charge of intramural sports at SU. After posting flyers and notifications on the campus bulletin, Hasken went to the Centre Ice Hockey in Harrington, Del., where the Salisbury men's hockey team plays.

"After talking with both the league and the rink, they are behind it 100 percent," Hasken said.

Hasken said that after talking to General Manager of the rink Jeff Grable, he offered the team their own locker room, which would cancel out any worries of fitting bulky hockey equipment in a cramped dorm room. The Salisbury men's hockey team is also supportive of her plan and is willing to help as much as they can, Hasken said.

"Not a lot of men's teams support the women's teams, so that was a big deal," Hasken said.

Hasken said that once the team gets off the ground, fundraisers with the aid of men's hockey will be the main form of funding. The season should begin in August 2013, and will consist of one to two practices a week along with 10 to 12 games, 5 to 6 of them home games. Hasken said the team will also participate in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference tournament to face off with teams in the area such as the Naval Academy and University of Maryland.

"Towson's trying to start a team as well, and there are a lot of women's teams that people don't know about," Hasken said. "There's a lot of competition in the area."

Although Hasken has played hockey for half of her life and coached for two years, she wants students to realize that it's a sport for almost anyone. Hasken said that while the NHL players make it seem too fast paced for someone as old as a college student to learn, students should not assume that it's too late to start. The sport can be picked up by someone as old as 40 and can be simple if students keep up with it, Hasken said.

"We want people who have never played hockey but have always wanted to, or people who have been playing for as long as I have, so we want every level of experience," Hasken said.

Despite being one of the most expensive sports to play, Hasken wants students to know that hockey is affordable and worth the time.

"What we want to do is make sure that we make it as affordable as possible for everyone," Hasken said. "We'll find ways to get equipment."

Besides being easy to learn, Hasken said that hockey is also a sport that students will stick with.

"I don't know a single person who has started playing and just stopped, and the hockey community is so big," Hasken said. "It's a great sport, and once you catch the puck you just can't get rid of it."

Hasken encourages students to contact her with any questions. For any Sea Gulls who may be interested in joining the 2013 women's hockey team, an interest meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in TETC 152.

## Athletics and academics: How students handle the struggle

BY AMY MCFARLAND  
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Many student athletes will graduate from Salisbury University in May, most of whom have dedicated the past four years to their athletic careers as much as their academic careers.

As these student-athletes prepare for upcoming graduation and reflect on their years at Salisbury, most agree that despite giving up much of their free time for athletics, playing a sport in maroon and gold was worth it.

But senior Jeremy Moyer, an information systems major and midfielder on the Salisbury University men's soccer team, warned that future student-athletes must be willing to compromise other important parts of their life.

"You have to make sacrifices, but those sacrifices are necessary in order to reach your athletic goals," Moyer said.

Moyer said he has missed out on family events, social gatherings with friends and extra studying time over the years because of his athletic career.

Since student-athletes must keep a grade point average of 2.0 and take at least 12 credits per semester while building friendships, joining organizations and deciding a career pathway along with their athletic schedules, it's no surprise that this can take up important time.

The general student at Salisbury may wonder if it's really worth making those sacrifices each day just to play a sport.

"Being a student athlete is almost a full-time job these days," Clinical Coordinator in Athletic Training Michael Hall said.

Since Hall is a lecturer in the exercise science program at Salisbury, he has taught a fair share of student-athletes at Salisbury. Hall said athletes tend to be more effective with group work and team oriented activities.

But Hall said that while many athletic programs have mechanisms in place like the

GPA standards to help student-athletes be more successful, without those mechanisms they will be challenged.

Salisbury University Field Hockey Coach Dawn Chamberlin said she believes being a student-athlete can have a positive impact on grades because the GPA requirements keep Salisbury athletes disciplined and focused.

"Certainly for some it may be too demanding, but not for the type of student-athletes we want here," Chamberlin said. "We have very high standards for our athletes, but they have a higher GPA than the general student, a higher graduation rate and a higher retention rate."

Chamberlin said that her graduating seniors will be marketable to employers because they have dedicated themselves to extra responsibilities.

Senior Chelsea Glowacki, a middle hitter on the Salisbury University Volleyball team, agreed that the GPA standards and encouragement from coaches has a positive impact on the grades of student-athletes, but the exercise science major admitted her hectic schedule can be tough to handle.

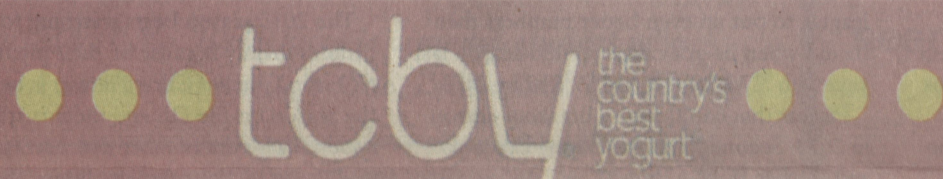
"I'm usually pretty stressed just because I'm so busy, but I'm also in Student Athlete Mentors and Student Athlete Advisory Committee and I'm president of both," Glowacki said. "If I had lifting, it would be even worse."

But Glowacki said that despite all this, she recommends athletics to students because it gives them something to work for.

"I don't regret any of it," Glowacki said. "But you definitely have to keep up with things, or you'll be in trouble."

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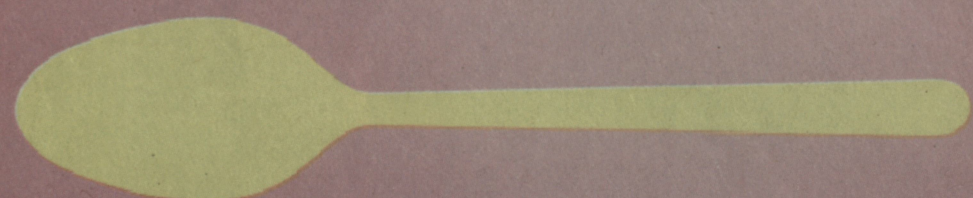
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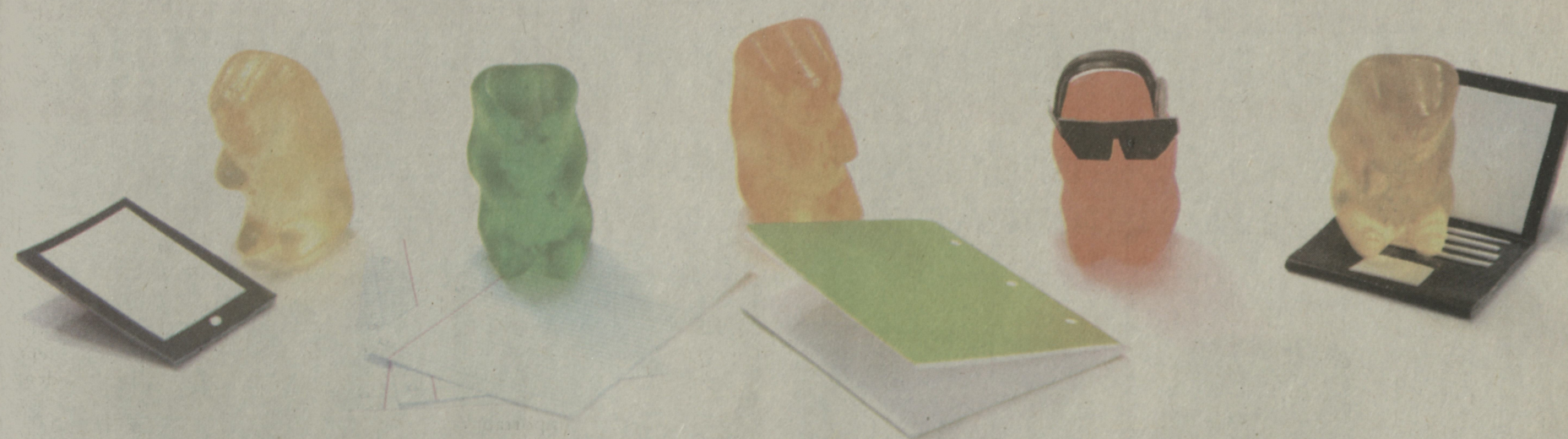


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